

## More Than 100 Polled

### Present Marking System Seen Inadequate by 44%

The inability of the present marking system to pinpoint the actual grade earned by the student was the main argument against the present letter grade system, a recent Scribe poll revealed.

More than 100 students were asked if they felt the present letter grade system gave a fair estimation of their college work and if they thought a pass or fail (P or F) system was a better approach to course grading. Forty-four percent preferred a straight numerical system. Thirty percent favored the present system, while 26 per cent would like to see the pass or fail system in effect.

On Wednesday, March 22, the University varsity debating team will debate "Should the University grading system be changed," in Dana 102 at 2 p.m.

Some of the typical student comments on the problem are as follows:

**Butch Wright, a senior majoring in history.**

"I feel it should be a numerical grade. I know in my case it has been the difference between the Dean's list and a 2.8 or 2.9. No (to a pass-fail system) not

at the University. I feel a prestige factor must be developed by a school before that type of system would be successful."

**Linda Pawlak, a freshman majoring in French.**

"I do not agree with the system because you have to have a 2.0 to graduate. If you have a 1.99 you don't graduate. There would be much cheating if the system was just pass or fail. If with a minimum of work you can get an 83 why work harder for an 85, because you still get a B. The end result is the same."

**Stan Burgess, a junior majoring in engineering.**

"I think it's fair. I don't think a teacher should pin a number to a person for his work. It should be general and that's why the letter system is the best way. No, I believe that there should be some type of comparison of the passing grade, therefore I don't think it's good to have pass or fail."

**Lance Fravel, a junior majoring in electrical engineering.**

"I do not feel that mere letter grades are fair in estimating the students work. I think the numerical system should be used (continued on page 3)

## Prof. Mayper Feels Right To Dissent Is Necessary

Prof. Stuart Mayper, of the University's chemistry department, who is acting chairman of the first "freedom to dissent" conference on March 25 at Long Lots Junior High, Westport, believes that all citizens should know how society benefits by its right to dissent.

In an interview with the Scribe, Mayper called attention to the recent remarks by Justice Hugo I. Black, of the U.S. Supreme Court on freedom of expression: "This country was not built by men who were afraid and it cannot be preserved by such men. Our Constitution, in unequivocal terms, gives the right to each of us to say what we think without fear of the power of the Government." "Liberty, to be secure for any, must be secure for all—even for the most miserable merchant of hated unpopular ideas."

Mayper was citing the dissenting opinion of Justice Black in the Frank Wilkinson and Carl Braden cases, recently heard before the Supreme Court. Both men were given jail sentences for refusing to cooperate with the

House Un-American Activities Committee, and to answer questions. Both have been constant critics of this committee.

The committee had called them because other witnesses, according to the majority opinion of the court, had identified them as Communists. Justice Black emphasized in his dissent, however, that it is too easy to call someone a communist today.

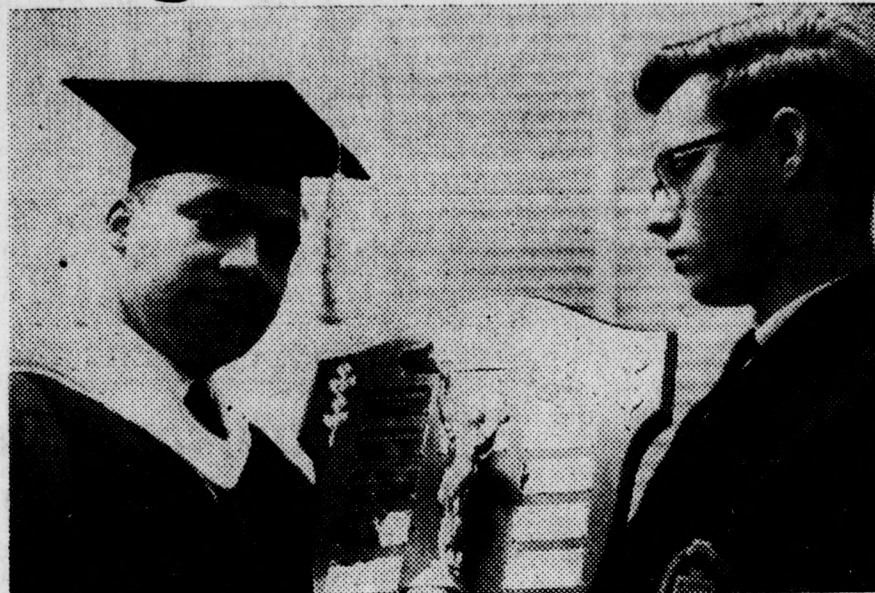
(Ed. Note: The contempt citation against Braden was based on the following exchange between HUAC interrogator, Rep. Edwin C. Willis and Braden at Atlanta in 1958:

**MR. BRANDEN:** My beliefs and associations are none of the business of this committee.

**MR. WILLIS:** In other words you are maintaining your attitude of refusing to answer.

**MR. BRANDEN:** On the grounds of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution, which protects the right of all citizens to (continued on page 8)

## King Delivers Lecture to 2,000



REV. DR. MARTIN Luther King is presented with a humanitarian award by Walter McKeever, president of ADO fraternity, before Dr. King presented the Jacoby Lecture Monday. The award is presented annually by the fraternity.

"We must live together as brothers, or we will die as fools," Dr. Martin Luther King challenged an estimated 2,000 students and townspeople who crowded the Gym to hear him deliver the tenth annual Jacoby Lecture.

In his speech "The American Dream," Dr. King pointed out that under the Constitution all men are free, not just some men, and that every man is the "heir to a legacy of decency." He spoke of the schizophrenic character of the nation today, caused by the paradox of discrimination. "The price of discrimination is destruction," Dr. King said, adding that because of such practices as segregation, American prestige abroad is at a new low.

"We cannot have a first class nation with second class citizens, segregation makes people things instead of making people into persons," said the co-pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church. "Science has put us into the Jet Age, and our moral behavior must follow suit, he stated.

Dr. King pointed out that the federal government can do more to combat segregation than it has been doing, but that there is an apathy in Congress regarding this issue. "The government has betrayed the cause of justice," he said, adding that the President has the power to help the Negro, in such fields as housing and unemployment.

"In this country, that which affects one affects all—when there is poverty no one is really rich, when there is disease no one is really healthy," Dr. King stated.

He noted that one argument in favor of segregation is that the Negro has a cultural lag, and is not ready to integrate. "However," Dr. King stated, "the lag is due to the system and to the Negro's environment."

He noted that he was trying to change habits, and not hearts. (continued on page 5)

## On Other Campuses

### Laughs Greet HUAC Film, Death of Lenin Cheered

(Reprinted from the Bridgeport Telegram, March 9, 1961—AP story).

**WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (Middletown):** A doctored film which attempted to prove that communists were responsible for student demonstrations against the House Un-American Activities Committee in San Francisco last May was nearly laughed off the screen at Wesleyan University tonight.

Six hundred students waved American flags, sang "God Bless America" and other patriotic melodies, and shouted slogans like "We hate commies," as if they were at a football game, to greet Fulton Lewis III, son of the right-of-center radio commentator and research analyst for the House committee. Red, white and blue streamers were strewn across the Wesleyan chapel by students who also raised placards reading: "Fulton for God" and "Birth Control is un-American."

Some wore red armbands — with "DAR" inscribed on them in white block letters — as they parodied super-patriotic rallies.

The feature film on the San Francisco demonstrations was preceded by a film strip on the Red menace. It implicated everything from the Book of the Month Club to the Catholic Church in the communist conspiracy.

Students cheered when the narrator of the film announced that "Lenin died in 1924" and hissed

such villains as Khrushchev, Castro and Mao Tse-tung when their faces appeared on the screen.

The motion picture, narrated by the younger Lewis, has been called a slanted film by such "left-wing journals" as the Washington Post and the Reporter Magazine, according to a pamphlet distributed by Edward McCallum, Bridgeport businessman and leader of an organization called the Connecticut Anti-Communist Committee.

The film showed witnesses, identified by the narrator as communists, testifying before the (continued on page 6)

## 16% of Full-Timers on Probation

Approximately 16 per cent of the University's full-time students are on probation this semester, the Office of Student Personnel has revealed.

Recently released figures indicate that 435 of a full-time enrollment of 2,645 are currently on academic probation. In addition, Student Personnel has announced that there are now 50 second semester new starts.

Probation students are allowed no absences from classes; are limited to four hours a week of non-class activities; cannot participate in varsity sports or hold office in any campus organization.

Second semester new starts

are those who have completed successfully one semester as a new start student and must maintain at least a 1.8 for a second semester. They are not subject to restrictions governing probation students.

## Greek Goddess To Be Selected

The annual Greek Goddess dance sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, will be presented tomorrow night at the Ritz Ballroom, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the Greek Goddess by last year's winner, Marilyn Trew. A seven piece band has been contracted for the affair.

The finalists for the Greek Goddess contest and their sponsoring organizations are; Gail Blowers (POC), Lynn Chamberlain (TS-TE), Louise Forman (PDR), Liz Guzzi (IDP), and Beth Lipsius (SLX).

Voting for the candidates will take place at the door.

## SPRING PLAY

Tickets for the Spring Play, "Rashomon" will be on sale at the Drama Center today from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sat., March 18, the box office will open at 6 p.m. and Mon., March 20, it will be open at 11 a.m.

The play will be presented March 17, 18 and 20. Tickets are \$.75 for faculty and staff and free to any student who presents his I.D. card to the Box Office.

## Best-Dressed Coed, Sandra Staples, Shows Her Wardrobe



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## Jacoby Lecture Started; The Scribe Gets a Holiday

(From the files of the Scribe, March, 1951)

**JACOBY FOUNDATION STARTED:** Frank Jacoby has presented the University with a \$1,000 gift to establish an annual lecture series on the Brotherhood of Man. Under the terms of the gift, the University will bring an outstanding figure to campus each year to talk on brotherhood. Additional grants in the future are expected to help perpetrate the series. The first lecture will take place sometime next year.

**STATE BOARD APPROVES FONES:** The New York State Board of Education became the third to approve the Fones School of Dental Hygiene. Approval has already come from Connecticut and Rhode Island, making the University the second school in New England to be so approved. Plans are being made to increase enrollment from 32 to 48, and to make the course available to students outside of Connecticut.

**KEEP LIBRARY OPEN:** A petition has been circulating among resident hall students to extend the library's weekend hours schedule to allow students to make more use of its facilities. (There was probably a floating card game in the basement.)

**SCRIBE GETS HOLIDAY:** Due to a shortage of funds, the Scribe will find it necessary to eliminate two issues of the paper during the month of April. There will be only two issues during the month. (Listen, they're playing our song.)

**TEACHERS CITED:** Professors William Everett and Charles B. Goulding were presented with awards for twenty years of service to the University and the Junior College of Connecticut at the fourth annual All-University dinner at the Stratfield Hotel recently.

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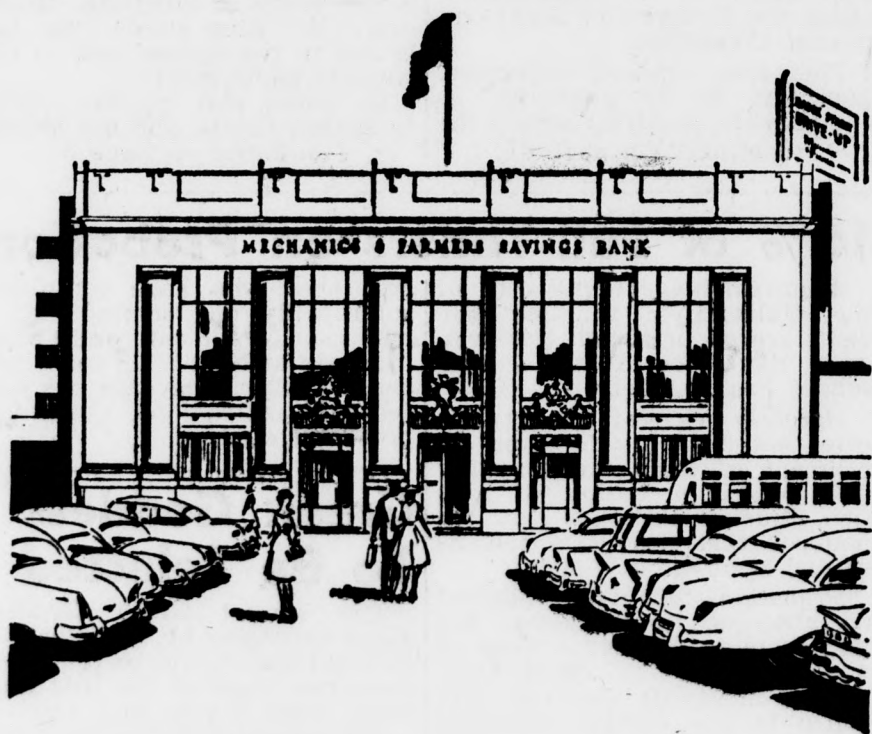
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## Vox Populi

### Difference Between UB-Wesleyan Noted

To the Editor:

I attended the meeting when the Connecticut Anti-Reds showed us "Operation Abolition" here on campus, and also when that organization screened the film at Wesleyan (see **Other Campuses** page 1 - Ed.) The film was the same in both cases, but the student reaction was like night and day.

Here, we noble UB students filed quietly into Dana Hall to sit watching what was noted in the AP wire story as an obviously doctored film, emitting an occasional chuckle. Contrast this with Wesleyan, where an active picket line made its feelings heard. Six hundred students at-

tended our meeting, and 600 picketed theirs.

I myself am opposed to the Scribe's stand, but what I am more opposed to is allowing the tools of communism-fighting to fall into the wrong hands, as it indeed has. When an institution such as the House Un-American Activities Committee has to resort to such tactics as doctored films, and needs the support of such misguided right-wingers as the Anti-Communists, they gain no friends. I believe that any wide-awake student, no matter which side of the fence he is on, should be able to recognize that Mr. McCallum's organization does not deserve the title of red fighters. They were aware of this at Wesleyan, why wasn't it noticed here?

Observer

### Kaltenborn Edits the News

## Punish Wildcat Strikers, Enforce Union Discipline

We have not heard the last of the illegal, unauthorized and



probably futile strike of the airline engineers. The Presidential commission investigating the issues could not and should not rule in favor of wildcat strikers seeking to upset the legitimate and sensible decision of the Federal Mediation agency. The way to prevent the recurrence of such

strikes is to punish those who engage in them.

The strike that paralyzed this country's airline transportation should never have occurred. Federal intervention ended this unnecessary strike. Federal authority must now see that it does not recur.

The strike was illegal because it broke existing agreements. It was an unauthorized wildcat strike since it was opposed by the flight engineers' union and probably by most of its members. It was futile since the decision of the Federal Mediation Commission which provoked it continues in effect.

It cannot be abrogated by the (continued on page 7)

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### Prof. Mayper Defends Civil Liberties Union

To the Editor:

There is a need for public reaffirmation of the ideas basic to our form of government. That is the reason for the Conference on "Freedom to Dissent and the Right to Listen", to be held March 25 at Long Lots School, Westport. Among the dozen co-sponsors are two chapters of the American Civil Liberties Union.

One indication of the need is the watering-down of democratic ideals evident in an article in the March 9 "Crusade," attacking the American Civil Liberties Union. The question considered is "to what extent any man, or group, may be allowed to criticize and undermine the democratic society of which he is a part. . . . Certainly a clear cut prerequisite to criticism in this country should be a basic loyalty to the democratic form of government."

Hogwash! Omit the words "democratic form of" and you have the standard of free speech which prevails in such dictatorships as Yugoslavia, Portugal, or Taiwan. Better than that in Russia, Red China, Cuba, or Spain, to be sure, but not enough here.

Free speech in America is not a privilege to be "allowed" to those of certified loyalty; it is a basic right that Americans insisted on writing into the Constitution, forbidding their government to abridge it. Free criticism is not to be equated with undermining our society; it is the source of its strength.

The American Civil Liberties Union has consistently defended the right of communists to free speech and due process, and this shocks people who have a feeble understanding of the necessities of freedom, and an exaggerated respect for the convincingness of communist propaganda. In the words of Justice Black, "Liberty, to be secure for any, must be secure for all—even for the most miserable merchants of hatred and unpopular ideas." The ACLU has also defended the rights—without endorsing the thinking—of Socialists (this is what was called subversive in 1920), anarchists (Sacco and Vanzetti), Jehovah's Witnesses, atheists, Trotskyites, evolutionists, (continued on page 4)

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## Present Marking System Seen Inadequate (cont.)

(continued from page 1)  
whereby the students grade is recorded exactly as it is. For instance, if he earned a final average of 79 at the end of the year, his grade would be 79 insted of "C."

**Donna Lundvall, a senior majoring in graphic design.**

"Any student who expects that this or any other particular marking system reflects his or her academic work should not bear the colors of any school. What is worth most is the satisfaction of the work accomplished and the knowledge acquired—not the marks."

**Minna Horovitz, a sophomore majoring in education.**

"No. I do not believe that you can measure the amount of knowledge a person gains from a course in a single letter grade. Many times the person who gets a "C" in a course has learned more than the person who got an "A". I think the numerical system would be an improvement. I think the best system would be one like that used at Sarah Lawrence, an evaluation by teacher and student."

**Harvey Herer, a sophomore majoring in physical education.**

"I would rather have a pass

or fail system because on an ABC system, the difference between an "A" or "B" or a "C" and "C" is very slight in many instances. Nowadays the purpose of college is to prepare one for a specialized field. There is no need for a system other than pass or fail in such a case."

**Rebecca Flud, a senior majoring in education.**

"This grading system is quite inaccurate in that it can become more of a teacher's opinion than a correct average of the tests, papers, and quizzes. Most of the more appraised schools use a numerical system and there must be a reason behind it. The add-

ing and dividing needed for a numerical grade may be more trouble for the teachers, but it would be more advantageous to the student. And the student does support the University with more attention than that of the faculty's."

**Helen Kruh, a sophomore majoring in sociology.**

"I would consider a pass-fail system a better approach to grading than the ABC system. I feel this way because as college students it should be known that we all have similar intelligence capacity and we should not be marked according to scales."

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AND THIS IS OUR T.V. ROOM."

The March meeting of the Student Education Association will be held Tuesday, evening, March 21 at 7:30 p. m. in the Lincoln room of the Library.

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# Vox Populi

(continued from page 2)

the American Nazi Party, and apolitical sharecroppers. The extreme Left terms the ACLU reactionary because it excludes Communists and other totalitarians from its governing board; the Right—well, see the judicious selection of brickbats in the "Crusade" article.

"The question naturally comes to mind: Freedom for who to dissent to what?" The reply my suspicious solecist friend is "Everybody. Anything. Come, particularly if you don't agree, and rediscover the spirit that made America great."

**Stuart A. Mayer**  
Associate Professor  
of Chemistry

## Scared Student Wants More Street Lights

To the Editor:

The Student Council, both the old and revised editions of it, seems to be having a little trouble getting the University to put a few lights around campus for the protection of the female population.

If I remember correctly, last semester council proposed a list of the places where they would like to see lights put up. So what happened? That my dear students is a good question.

Not too long ago a girl was walking back to her dorm after an evening class (?) and some man tried to force his attentions on her—that's putting it mildly. To make a long story short, the

girl was a fast runner and the man, fortunately, was not.

This is only one of the things that can happen on poorly lighted streets. Speaking of poorly lighted streets, how about the following: Park Avenue between Park Place and Linden Avenue, Marina Hall driveway, Linden Avenue—that's just naming a few.

The University will surely not go bankrupt by installing a few lights in the area. As for the light on Park Avenue, I realize that this is a matter to be taken up with the City of Bridgeport. However, because of the great deal of business that the students give local merchants, I am sure that the majority would not like to see their bread and butter, so to speak, killed off in a dark alley in back of Marina Hall.

**Afraid of the Dark**

## Reuss Speaks On Peace Corps

Congressman Henry Reuss of Wisconsin, one of the proposers of a youth peace corps bill, spoke recently on the proposed Peace Corps, the New York chapter of the National Student Association has announced.

Last year, Reuss proposed a bill providing for the recruitment of young Americans in a foreign aid program, the forerunner of President Kennedy's Peace Corps program.

The NSA reports that the program was concerned with the unanswered questions to the program, such as exemption from draft, restrictions of the program, and the advisability of including women in the program.

## Student Of the Week



**Vickie Nalle**

Vickie Nalle is a 20 year old junior majoring in physical education. She graduated from Rogers High School in Newport, Rhode Island.

For the last three years Miss Nalle has been a member of the Arnold Major's Club. In her sophomore year she was treasurer of Women's House Government and participated in girl's varsity basketball. This year she is president of Wistaria Hall and captain of the cheerleaders.

At the recent mass meeting, Miss Nalle placed second in the talent show with her modern dance interpretation of "Our Father."

After graduating she intends to work for her master's degree in modern dancing. At present she is teaching a modern dance class at the Hall Neighborhood Settlement House for children.



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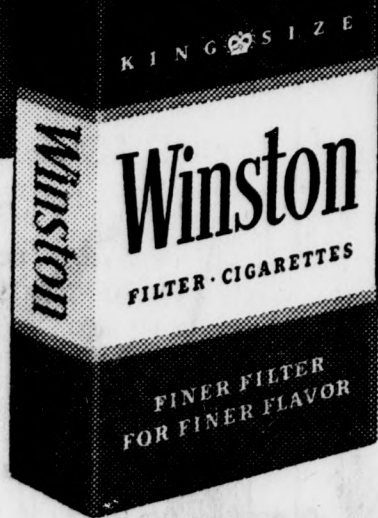
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## BUSINESS COURSE

Francis X. DiLeo, chairman of the University department of accounting, is one of the instructors for the Bridgeport YMCA's new "Small Business Management" course, which started recently.

The seven week course is held in cooperation with the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Administration.

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## KING DELIVERS LECTURE TO 2,000

(continued from page 1)  
"I don't want to make a man love me, just make sure he's not going to lynch me," Dr. King said. He also said that some opponents of integration feel that he and his followers are pushing equality too fast, although since the 1954 Supreme Court desegregation order, only six per cent of the segregated schools have opened to Negroes. "Nor is segregation an inevitable occurrence," said Dr. King.

Dr. King, in expounding his principles of non-violence, noted that violence never brought about any permanent changes for peace. "Love your enemy, but hate his deed," he said. He re-

vealed that his non-violent picketing has opened lunch counters to Negroes in 135 cities, which he termed "revolutionary."

In conclusion, Dr. King said that although a chief worry today is maladjustment to society, he himself wished to be maladjusted to such practices as discrimination and segregation. "Brotherhood is our only salvation," said Dr. King.

Dr. King stayed after the lecture to participate in a question and answer period with the University Student Council and townspeople. President Eugene Conroy presented Dr. King with a memento from the Student Council.

## Along Park Place

with JOHN CUPOLE

Guys, get yourself a goddess, and get with it. Take the love of your life to one of the finest dances of the year—the IFC Greek Goddess dance. Your belle need not be



Greek, nor must she necessarily be a goddess, but she must absolutely enjoy good music and dancing. That's tomorrow night at the Ritz ballroom, 9 o'clock

sharp for fun, excitement, and your dancing pleasure. If you do not have tickets, you may purchase them at the door where you may also cast your ballot for one of the Greek Goddess candidates. The finalists among the Greek Goddess candidates are five all of whom are most charming: Gall Blowers, Lynn Chamberlain, Liz Guzzi, Louise Forman and Beth Lipsius.

A concerned student who calls himself Dull Pencil has informed us that he has recently suffered a great deal of dullness because of the absence of pencil sharpeners in Dana Hall. Dull wants

more sharpeners thereabouts so that he may remove that dullness.

The brothers of SIG figure Richard Phillip Lipsit to order his fraternity pin immediately so that when he returns from his next trip to Syracuse he will be guaranteed that Beth will not go out on any more drinking sprees on Saturday nights.

Arthur Friesner announces that he is shopping around for a prospective pin-mate.

Ivan Aberillio says, hello to his maker of the blue clouds, who sits very prettily with strong back lighting for a 1/5.6 at 1/50. Did you enjoy the ham?

Best wishes to Marianne Posner and Hank Cohen of N.Y.U. who became pinmates not too long ago.

Wednesday before last, a group of ardent psychology students left to visit Fairfield State Mental hospital; they had no difficulty gaining admission.

AIEE-IRE club will stage a membership meeting open to all interested engineering students (day or night) on Friday, March 17, 9 a.m. in room T109.

Congrats to Rona Gross who has recently been elected president of the 3rd floor of Cooper.

A salute to Jack MacDonald who is this week's most eligible bachelor. Jack is intelligent, but has no one to share his intellect with; he has money, but no one to spend it on; he has two cars, but no one special to ride with; and finally he has a fraternity pin but nobody to put it on. The prepositions may be out of place, but the facts have not been altered. This little story has shown how Jack has earned the degree of ME—most eligible—girls, beware.

Happy St. Pat's Day to the blarney kissers. According to tradition, the Irish are supposed to be full of blarney on that day.

Society's seven is an exclusive list of people chosen on the basis of their sociability alone. They do not include social climbers. However, they are those who do not ordinarily receive much publicity. Heading the list is Joan Goldman, in the number two spot, Joe Bober, third, Beth Bohn, in the number four spot, Bill Fossum; fifth, Ian Black; number six, Heather Carpenter; and last, but not least, Jerry Lessner.

SGS

# What would **YOU** do as an engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft?

Regardless of your specialty, you would work in a favorable engineering atmosphere.

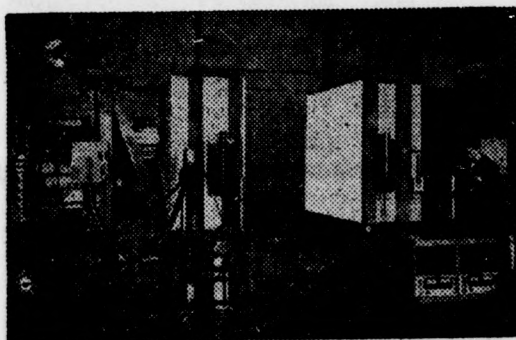
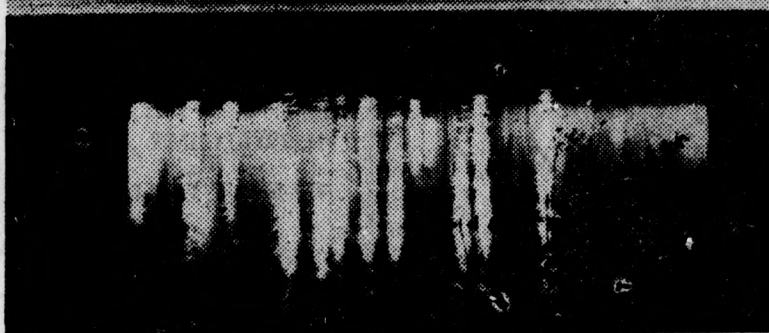
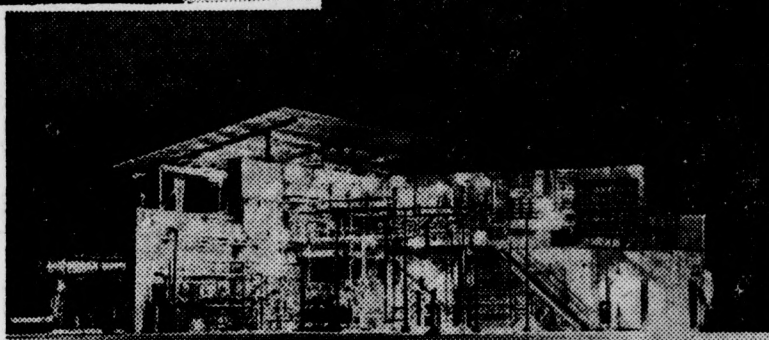
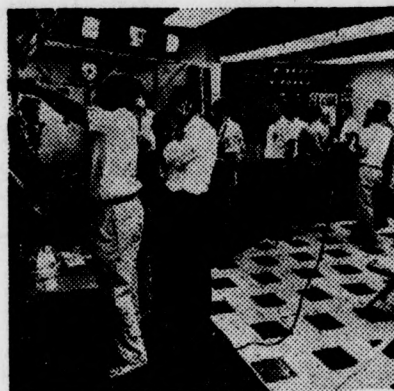
Back in 1925, when Pratt & Whitney Aircraft was designing and developing the first of its family of history-making powerplants, an attitude was born—a recognition that engineering excellence was the key to success.

That attitude, that recognition of the prime importance of technical superiority is still predominant at P&WA today.

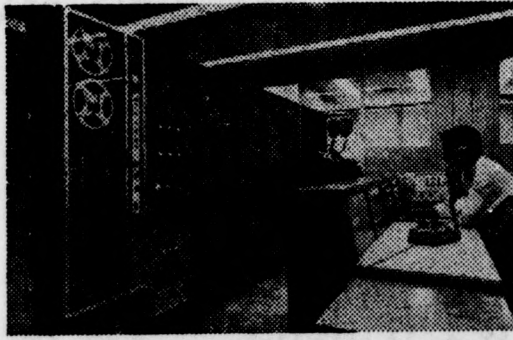
The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

Specifically, what would you do?—your own engineering talent provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.

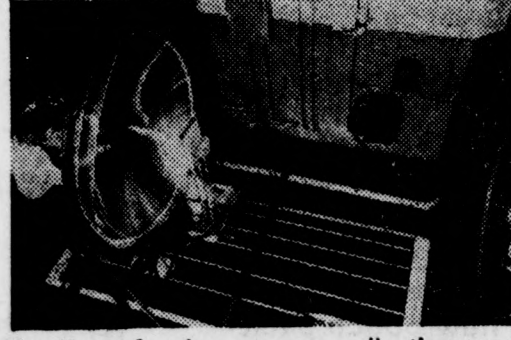
Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.



At P&WA's Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory (CANEL) many technical talents are focused on the development of nuclear propulsion systems for future air and space vehicles. With this live mock-up of a reactor, nuclear scientists and engineers can determine critical mass, material reactivity coefficients, control effectiveness and other reactor parameters.



Representative of electronic aids functioning for P&WA engineers is this on-site data recording center which can provide automatically recorded and computed data simultaneously with the testing of an engine. This equipment is capable of recording 1,200 different values per second.



Studies of solar energy collection and liquid and vapor power cycles typify P&WA's research in advanced space auxiliary power systems. Analytical and Experimental Engineers work together in such programs to establish and test basic concepts.

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# 6 Halsey Feels Bpt. ETV Needs Aid

An educational television station for Bridgeport will not come without financial aid, according to Pres. James H. Halsey. Recently, the Connecticut Educational Television Corporations announced it will begin non-profit broadcasting at Trinity College, Hartford, in the fall. The

programming will be aimed at elementary and secondary school students, teachers in training, adult credit or extension courses, and general culture content for both children and adults. Connecticut ETV is chartered to operate UHF facilities in Bridgeport and Norwich as well.

With Bates College and the University of Maine, this will bring four ETV stations to New England within a year. Pres. Halsey revealed that the University pioneered in television as far back as 1953, when it broadcast over WICC, channel 43, but few area television sets were equipped to receive the UHF broadcasts.

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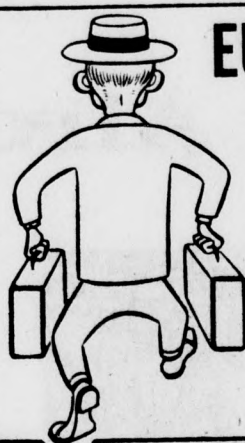
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2-headed pipe(s). Enclosed is \$1  
(no stamps, please) and the picture  
of Sir Walter Raleigh from the box  
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THE SCENE IS a rape, with  
stars George Sepe and Viv-  
ian Verrilli, the play is the  
Japanese classic "Rasho-  
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urday and Monday eve-  
nings. (Photo by Muniec)



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### ON OTHER CAMPUSES

(continued from page 1)  
committee, but failed to picture  
them leading student demonstra-  
tions outside the hearing room  
as the narrator claimed.

Whenever a witness before  
the committee objected to pro-  
cedures the volume of his voice  
was turned up too high to hear,  
but as soon as narrator Lewis'  
voice returned, the volume be-  
came normal.

The demonstrations, broken up  
by police using firehoses, were  
started by communist agitators,  
the narrator explained.

But the film failed to show  
and identify any communists agi-  
tating the California students to  
riot.

It just showed students—who  
bore a great resemblance to the  
young men watching the film—  
being hosed and pushed down a  
flight of marble stairs by uni-  
formed police.

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## CLASS RINGS

Students will be able to pick up or order class rings now through March 20 at the Student Office, second floor Alumni Hall.

## Ministers Speak On Mormonism

Two students serving without pay as traveling ministers spoke on "Mormonism, an American Institution," at a recent convoca-

tion.

Prof. Justus van der Kroef of the sociology department introduced Elder Marc M. Hall and Elder Max B. Major of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, the principle speakers. An open discussion followed the talk.

Major, a native of Layton, Utah, is preparing for a career in wild life conservation at Utah State University. Hall is a nuclear physics major at Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho, and plans post-graduate study at MIT.

## KALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWS

(continued from page 2) special board appointed by President Kennedy. It is also to be noted that Western Airlines has discharged the striking flight engineers and is replacing them with properly trained pilot personnel. Western Airlines cannot be compelled to re-hire those flight engineers who joined an unauthorized illegal strike.

Some 85,000 flight personnel were idled by this walkout which caused the airlines to lose five million dollars a day for six days. More important, this strike brought serious personal inconvenience and momentary loss to nearly half a million flight passengers. It crippled the nation's business as the economy contin-

ues to hesitate between recession and recovery.

We forget these things, feeling only relief at the end of such a dangerous and costly strike. But the time has come to stop making concessions to irresponsible union members who conduct wildcat strikes against the public interest. They deserve no consideration. The Feinsinger Board appointed by the President to consider the union's complaints, is not authorized to upset and continue protests against the National Mediation Board's ruling.

The Feinsinger Board and the public at large will not forget that these wildcat strikes were defying a well-considered proper ruling of the National Mediation Board. This ruling was based on a thorough study by a three-man non-partisan, expert committee, appointed under the provisions of the Railway Labor Act. That act is supposed to protect the public against strikes which cripple transportation, as this one did.

The abuse of power by members of a labor union went farther than in this strike. Some 2,700 labor union members stopped operation of one of the country's most important transport systems to force a Federal Board to revoke a sound decision. Moreover the order issued by this Federal Board applied only to United Airline engineers who had accepted it and who refused to join the strike.

This kind of reckless strike action against the public interest has been launched too often by small groups of selfish union members. Unless such strikers are punished they will continue their activities. The President's new Board should bear this in mind. The protection of the public interest is more important than satisfying those who defied both the public interest and union authority.

The Building and Construction Trades department of the AFL-CIO has just shown how a responsible union can reduce the likelihood of strikes. It has intervened to prevent strikes in the production of combat missiles which are vital to our country's safety. This union's Executive Council has directed the locals of its eighteen affiliated international unions not to strike at any missile base.

The Kennedy Administration is developing a new policy of intervening promptly in major strikes which affect the public interest. But such intervention is only desirable if, in addition to stopping a strike, it also protects the public interest against any recurrence. That means insistence on legality, on union discipline and on prompt punishment for those who violate it.



### Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? 60¢ and \$1.00 plus tax

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\* Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices (including Federal tax) for models with 118-inch wheelbase or above.

### IMPALAS



Impala V8 Convertible



Impala V8 Sport Sedan



Impala V8 Sport Coupe



Impala V8 2-Door Sedan

### BISCAYNES



Biscayne V8 4-Door Sedan



Biscayne V8 2-Door Sedan

### BEL AIRS



Bel Air V8 2-Door Sedan



Bel Air V8 4-Door Sedan

### WAGONS



Nomad Six 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon



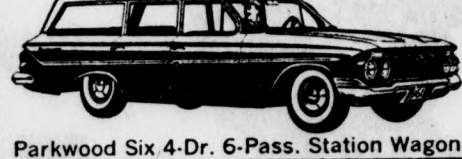
Nomad V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon



Nomad V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon



Nomad Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon



Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon



Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon



Parkwood Six 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Station Wagon



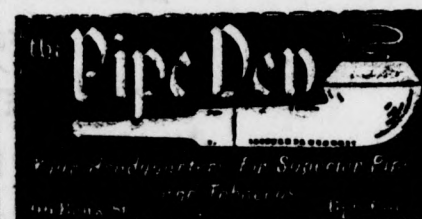
Parkwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon



Brookwood Six 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon



Brookwood V8 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Station Wagon



## WE HAVE EMBLEMS

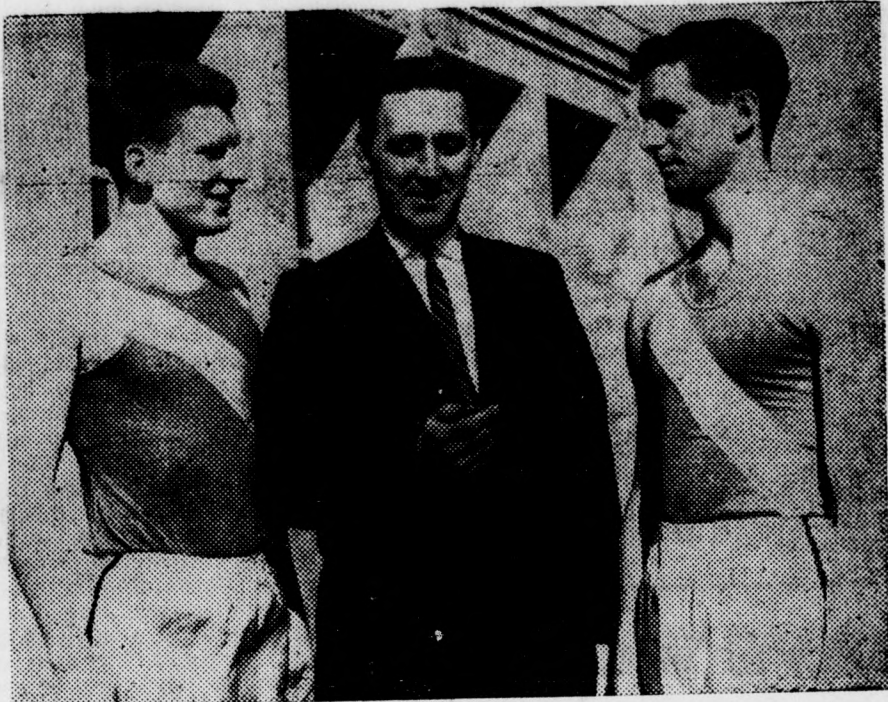
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**VARSITY TRACK COACH** Kondratovich checks his stopwatch, anticipating the coming season, as co-captains Jim McGarry (L) and Jim Kuhlman look on. (Photo by Muniec)

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## 25 Have Signed Up

### UB to Start Lacrosse Club In September

The University is starting a Lacrosse Club. It is hoped that there will be enough follow-up interest so that next year, the University can schedule games and compete on an intercollegiate level.

Lacrosse coach, Bill Harkness of Yale, graciously gave student Pete Guerrieri enough equipment to get started. To this date there have been approximately 25 boys who have signed up for Lacrosse.

This year will be devoted mainly to fundamentals and possibly four or five scrimmages planned against other schools.

Dr. Herbert Glines, director of Athletics, and a former All-New England Lacrosse player in his undergraduate days at Rhode Island and Dr. Everett Marcum of the biology department have volunteered their assistance to the club.

Any boys wishing additional information can contact any of the names mentioned above.

## BOWLING

The Eastern Collegiate Bowling Conference is sponsoring an individual match games championship. The entry fee is \$7 per man. The tournament will be held April 15, 16, 22 and 23. Prizes will be awarded. For additional information and entry blanks write to Bowlmor Recreation, 110 University Place, New York City.

## Six Teams to Compete

Six University athletic teams will play a total of 56 athletic contests this spring, according to Athletic Director, Herbert Glines.

The varsity baseball team plays a 19-game slate, which begins April 5, against Iona College. Coach Robert DiSpirito has his team working out daily in the Gym, and will be out to improve last season's record of eight wins and seven losses.

Track coach, Walter "Kay" Kondratovich is entering his twelfth campaign as head mentor of the varsity sport. Seven lettermen and three freshman stars from last year's team will form the nucleus of the squad, which

will compete in six dual and one conference meet. "Kay" will also guide the freshman cindermen, who have three meets scheduled.

Only two lettermen are returning to coach Al Sherman's golf squad, which has 11 outings planned.

Two new coaches will make their debut this spring. Lee Roberts will direct the freshman baseball team and George Brown will guide the varsity tennis squad. Roberts takes over for the elevated Fran Poisson, who is now the assistant varsity baseball coach and trainer. Brown succeeds graduate Dick Hungerford.

## PROF. MAYPER FEELS RIGHT TO DISSENT

(continued from page 1)  
practice beliefs and associations, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, and freedom of assembly. On that ground I stand, sir.

MR. WILLIS: If I am not mistaken, the witness refused to answer the question, but did not invoke the privileges against self-incrimination provided in the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. That is correct, is it not?

MR. BRANDEN: And I stated my grounds on the First Amendment, on the grounds that the question has no possible pertinency to any legislation. "I feel that this conference is coming at an important time," reports Prof. Mayper. "Not only the issue of the House Un-American Activities Committee, but also the new President, who made it clear in his State of the Union message that the administration

recognizes the value of dissent and daring, 'that we greet healthy controversy as the hallmark of healthy change', make our topic of discussion a lively one."

After the introductory speeches have been given at the conference, Mayper said, the audience will be asked to divide into three workshop groups, each taking up a topic related to the main subject of the freedom to dissent.

Mayper reports that the topics to be discussed by the workshop groups are: The legal exposition of the Bill of Rights, The moral obligation to exercise our rights, and The social climate and dissent.

Algernon D. Black, leader of the New York Ethical Society for Ethical Culture, will act as moderator for the entire day. The workshop leaders will include: Osmond K. Fraenkel, American Civil Liberties Union, one of the country's leading constitutional lawyers; the Reverend Donald G. Lothrop, Minister of the Community Church of Boston; Stephen Cary, American Friends Service Committee.

Rabbi Robert E. Goldburg, chairman of the New Haven Civil Liberties Council, and Judge Hubert T. Delany of New York will speak at the evening session.

The conference will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 10:30 in the evening. There will be a registration fee of \$1 to defer expenses. In an attempt to encourage student participation, however, a special rate of 50 cents will be in effect for all students.

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